Before Judge Vanderpoef.

Feb. 17—Figure t vs. Beckerman.—An action to receive
\$53 on a fail of goods, sold in Connecticut. The defence
put in was, that they were paid for. Verdict this fore

The Court proceeded to hear motions, and adjourned

U. S. District Court.

Before Judge Betts.

Frs. 17.—United States vs. Six Cases of Bombazine.—As action to recover the above goods, alleged to have been forfeited for violation of the revenue laws. Henriquin claimant. Adjourned over.

Fun. 17.—No jury cases being ready, this court advanced over to this forenoon.

General Sessions.

Before the Recorder and Aldermen Cozzens and Gale. Fig. 17 — Trial of Samuel Adams Resumed—Upon the opening of the Court, the trial of this case was resumed. The question before the Court was, an objection to having the three drafts accompanying receipt offered in evidence, on the ground of a variance between the instruments themselves and the averment in the indictment. Mr. Stanssuns said, that after consultation of counsel they had discovered that the variance did not apply to the third count of the indictment alone, but that the variance ran through the whole seven counts in arguing that point, the question of jurisdiction would also come up, and it was the intention of the defence to argue that also He held that the most fatal variance occurred in the third count, which recites that a certain draft, &c., &c., whereas, in fact, there were three drafts. The next question was that of venue, the indictment setting forth that the offence was committed by Samual Adams, merchant, of the first ward of the city and county of New York, whereas it should have been set forth that Samuel Adams, of Chilicothe, Ohio, to wit, of the first ward, &c. Mr. S contended, that although the mere misspelling of a word or omission of a letter, when it does not affect the substance, that in the case of the word draft, the omission of the final S gave it an entirely different meaning. He cited many authorities to support his position, and conducted the argument with great clearness and ability.

Mr. Patterson and Mr. Whiting replied to the defence and maintained that the variances were not fatal, and that the question of want of venue only applied to one of the counts in the indictment, and that it was not a sound objection. They also cited an abundance of authorities, which they contended supported their side of the question of the Court the entire day. It was not a sound

on.

Mr. Wood closed the argument, which occupied the atbotton of the Court the entire day. It was purely techical, and very dry, notwithstanding the great ability
with which it was conducted. The Court reserved their
ecision till to-morrow morning. David Graham, Esq.
ppeared also for the defence to-day. Adjourned.

Court Calendar-This Day.

SUPERIOR COURT -- Nos. 75, 76, 25, 54, 55, 62, 6, 53, 79, 69, 45, 10, 18, 104, 106, 109, 110, 45, 5, 78, 7.

COMMON PLEAS -- Part 1 -- Nos. 5, 19, 21, 23, 93, 94, 25, 27, 29, 31. @ Part 2—Nos. 24, 26, 28, 30, 82, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

MR. EDITOR:—

Like Weer much I may wish to see the encouragement of the Fine Arts in this city, I am one among thousands in this city, who are opposed to voting the city funds for that purpose. I fully approve of the course taken by the worthy Mayor, and fully concur in the remarks which you have made on the subject. The Common Council have no legal right to give away \$4.000 a year of the city revenue, to aid the fine arts. The taxes are enormous now, and raised principally on real estate. The gentlemen who vote for this measure, may be considered liberal, but not just. I repeat the act will not be legal.

Yours,

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A THUNDER STORM.—Saturday opened with all the promises of a general thaw, and before noon, the mixture of half water, half snow, which cumbered the streets, proved that the sleighting had departed. A fog hung in mixty denseness over the city, and added to the general discemfort; but at night there was a real down-pour of rain, and now and then there were the unusual accompaniments of thunder and lightning. The water came down in perfect torrents for some hours, and yester day morning the streets were nearly clear of snow, and cleanly.—Phil. Gaz., Feb. 17.

Amusements.

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION.—At the Society Library corner of Leonard street and Broadway, on Tuesday evening, February 18th.—Mr. Robert Grant and Dr. McCune Smith, have arranged the preliminaries of a discussion on the original mental constitution of the Negro and other dark races of men, and their capabilities for civilization Mr. Grant contends that the negro. in connexion with the dark uncivilized inhabitants of the earth, are incapable of beceming civilized; and that this incapacity varies with their physical constitution. Dr. Smith maintains that the Negro and Indian races have a capacity for civilization not inferior to that of any other portion of mankind. Tickets 25 cents. Discussion commences at 74 o'clock.

At a meeting of a large number of the young men of the democratic party, held at Stoneall's Hotel, on the evening of the 17th inst—S. R. Macneven, Esq., was called to the 'hair, and P. Cherry was appointed Secretary. The Criatina of P. Cherry was appointed in Mr. Montgomery had this object in offering it, was to accertain whether Mr. Montgomery had the property of the P. Montgomery had not been supported by the P. Montgomery had the property of the P. Montgomery had the property of the P. Montgomery had the property of the P. Montgomery had been supported in behalf of this meeting, that a committee of five be appointed in behalf of this meeting, that a committee of five be appointed in behalf of this meeting, that a committee of five be appointed in behalf of this meeting, that a committee of five be appointed in behalf of this meeting, that a committee of five be dependent of the services rendered, and port, as may not be done in ignorance of his deserts.

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The proceedings were ordered to be published in the Herald and Plebian—and the meeting adjusted.

having returned home, pursumt to "General Orders." the Com-mander in Chief hereby expresses his approbation of their con-duct, not only in relation to their alacrity in obeying the call, but their faithfulness in discharging the duty devolving upon them while in service.

In a case where all have performed their duty, it would be in-vidious to make a distinction. Officers and soldiers have con-ducted in a manner calculated to elicit the strongest commen-dations.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

A. C. NIVEN, Adjutant General.

The Season for Coughs and Colds has lite-The Season for Coughs and Colds has like-rally come, and almost every person you meet with is more or less troubled. Sherman's Cough Lozenges are a convenient article to earry in the pocket, and may be taken through the day without any interruption from business; and they make quick work, the most severe cough or cold yielding to them in twenty four or things severe cough or cold yielding to them in twenty four or things. I spour rest broken at night by a tedions cough? Try Sherman's Cough Lozenges. Have you a pain in the breast and side? Apply one of Sherman a Poor Man's Pissters, and our word for it, you will find more and quicker relief from these emedies than all the noartums in the weeld. They never fail or the sevenedies than all the noartum in the weeld. They never fail or the sevenedies than all the noartum in the weeld. They never fail or the sevenedies than all the noartum in the weeld. They sherman's warehouse is 106 Nausan street. Agents—27 Broadway; 129 Fulton street, Brooklyn; 8 Sate street, Boston; and Zieber & Co., No. 3 Ledger Buildings, Philadelphia.

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Relief for Deaf Persons—The numerous testimonies we are d ally receiving of the efficacy of Dr. McNair's Acoustic Od in curing Deafness, renders it worthy of the notice of all who are thus afflicted. Sold at 21 Courtlandt atreet. Price \$1 per flask.

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No Change in the Weather will materially affect the body if the blord is pure. Every individual, ever
the most diseased, has within him a germ or root of that original pure blood of our common mother. Ever, which germ of
pure blood is the supporter of his life, and is in coastant struggle to throw off the heterogeneous, corrupt humors, which arthe causes of disease in the individual. By purging the body of
this diseased individual of its bad humors, you allow the germ
of rune blo d to gain ground and to make blood of a better
quality, and so on progressively till the whole mass is regenerated; for the good principal or good pure blood, is always striving to be predominant over the bad or diseased humors. Let
all who wish to be of a fine healthy habit, who wish to have a
sound mind in a soured body, who desire to be able to stand
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will effectually cleanse the blood of all bad or corrupt humors,
and restore the hum an body to the state of health enjoyed bfore the introduction of mineral medicines. Remember Brandrett's Fills plac, within the reach of all health and long life.
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Oriental Water of Gold .- A New and De lightful perfume. This superb and fashionable article for the toilet is one emineutly a beautifying lotion. The beauty of its appearance, the forgrance, and utility, are admitted by all who have used it. At 21 Courtlandt street.

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Bledical Notice.—The Advertisements of the New York College of Medicine and Pharmacy, established for the Suppression of Quackery, in the cure of all diseases, will be longiture appear on the fourth page and last column of this raper.

W. S. RICHARDSON, M. D., Agent.

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Notice—Henry Dalley's Principal and only Depot for the sale of his celebrated "Magical Pain Extractor." No. 128 Fulton street. Sun Building, New York. (instead of Abasis Sormerly!) is the only place in the United States where the genuine can be procured at wholesale, where all or ders make a magnetic addressed. Count-ricits and imitations are abroad, almorafter addressed. Count-ricits and imitations are abroad, superficiently in the processory to observe that the written, (not printed) signature of fit. Dalley is upon the wrapper of every box of the gamma-mill others are spurious, and can only be used at the peril of life.

MONEY MARKET. Monday, Feb. 17-6 P. M.

The stock market to-day was very heavy, and quotations show quite a decline from those current on Saturday. Pennsylvania 5's fell off per cent; Farmers' Loan, ?; Illinois, ?; Reading Real Road, ?; Erie, ?; Norwich and Worcester, ?; Long Island, ?; East Boston, ?; Vicksburg, ?; Stonington advanced ?; Morris Canal, ?, Harlem, ?; Canton, and Ohio 5's, closed firm at Saturday's prices.

prices.
Quotations for stocks are generally settling down to a point lawer than yet reached, notwiths tanding the abundance of money and the reduced rate of interest. The bulls are not strong enough to control the market, and the bears have things all their own way. The recent ad vance in stocks was, without doubt, produced by a combination among the bears, for the purpose of making con tracts, and their efforts will now be turned towards depressing the market, and previous to making purchases, to deliver. The absence of outside speculaious serves to weaken the bulls of the street, and give the bears every opportunity they wish to depress the market.

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The advices from Liverpool in relation to the cotton market are not considered by operators so favorable as anticipated. The sales reported as having been made in the Liverpool market were confined principally to spinners, speculators purchasing very lightly. The absence of any speculative movement of the slightest im portance, and the movements of manufacturers in purchasing stocks, are looked upon by holders in this market as very unlavorable features, and indicative of a farther depression. The immense receipts of cotton at Liverpoolfor the week ending the 10th of January, and the firmness of prices, cannot be considered very encouraging, as the arrivals had not been brought upon the market, and the stock on sale had not been materially in creased. It appears hardly possible to sustain present prices of cotton, without some extensive speculative prices of cotton, without some extensive speculative movement, either on this or on the other side of the At-lantic. We see, at present, very little chance for any such movement to spring up here, and not much more on

of Ohio on the 11th instant, by a vote of 40 to 30, and was sent to the Senate for concurrence on the amendments made by the House, about fifty in number. The most made by the House, about fifty in number. The most important of them was the striking out the board of Bank Inspectors and substituting a visitation of at least once a year, by persons living in the vicinity of the bank, to be examined under the appointment of the officers of state. The Senate will probably concur in the amendments, and

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The Board of Directors of the Bank of Missouri have resolved to deliver up the State bonds remaining in its pessession, and which were issued on account of sub scription to the stock of the bank, but were never sold It is said that the board were unanimous in this conclu sion. The agent of the Legislature will take the bonds to Jeffersen City.

The public mind of Great Britain is at present much oc-

cupied with railroad enterpirses, and if one half of the con-templated roads are completed, they will absorb an im-mense amount of capital and prevent any very extensive speculations in anything else. Fears have been entertained by many in Great Britain, that the resources of the country were inadequate to the execution of such comprehensive plans of railroad systemsion as managed by the country was presented. plans of railroad extension as may probably receive the sanction of Parliament the ensuing session. It may be difficult to withdraw capital from other employments or investments at once to be used in the construction of these new lines, but it is tolly to suppose for a moment that the resources of the country are inadequate to their completion. The laboring classes of England will be materially benefitted by the outlaw of capital required to finish these railroads; the agricultural classes must also come in for their share of the expenditures, and the general condition of the masses must be improved. and the general condition of the masses must be improved by the working and completion of these roads. The poli-cy of constructing so many roads is altogether a different matter, and only concerns those interested. Chesp tra-velling -produced by competition in railroads, or any other way—and rapid communication, increases the in nex a statement showing the weekly returns of the traffic

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STATE OF NEW YORK, S. General Orders.

The troops recently detailed for service at the city of Hudson having returned home, pursuant to "General Orders." the Commander in Chief hereby expresses his approbation of their con-

Edinburgh and Glasgow 2, 155 1, 252 1 113 662 8,650 129,573 13,985 175,778 18,017 76,280 158,534 231,691 185,465 22,652 87,165 191,630 270,570 46,694 38,463 North Union and Bolton and Preston ... 1,542 1,014 Paris, Corbeil and Orleans ... 3,005 Paris and Rousen ... 4,011 Preston and Wyre ... 300 She ffield and Manchester ... 456 622 South Kesters ... 4,048 2,469 Taff Vale ... 720 405 Ulster ... 700 596 543 Yarmouth and Norwich ... 216 York and N. Midland ... 1,356 1,983 26,288 42,755 140,796 12,317 18,311 141,120 60.217

71,095 It will be observed that there has been a very great in crease in the receipts of every company. It is the rapidy increasing productiveness of these roads that has cre ated the immense excitement existing in relation to this kind of investment, but there is such a thing as overdoing the business. The investments made in the roads now completed and in active operations, pay a better dividend than any other mode of investment in Great Britain, but too rapid an increase in the number of lines, would create a competition tending to reduce the receipts of all and the per cent dividends of each. The value of the stock of some of the principal lines in active operation, has more than doubled. Shares in the Grand Junction, were and Birmingham were quoted at 227 a 229 ex-dividend—par being 100. London and Birmingham were quoted at 228 a 230—par 100 York and North Midland were quoted at 104\frac{1}{2} a 100\frac{1}{2} - par 50, and many others showing an advance equally large These roads pay from ten to twelve per cent per annum and of course are desirable investments, in a country where capital only commands from two to three per cent

per unn um in other sccurities. While these movements are going on in Great Britain, our own capitalists are remaining quet; while any amount of capital is effering to construct railroads in Egypt and every part of Europe, we find it impossible to raise an amount sufficient to complete any of our half finished works. There is the Harlem; the Albany and finished works. There is the Harlem; the Albany and New York; and the Erie; commenced but remain statu quo, for the want of funds to carry them through. We have learned from experience that railroads in active operation and economically managed, pay better dividends than any of our banks, besides being a much safer investment, and not subject to these sudden and extreme fluctuations. When we see how much the prosperity of the country depends upon these roads, and that nothing developes the resources of the interior more rapidly than these works, it is surprising that our capitalists have been and still are so quiet. The roads in active oparation, running between points of any importance, already pay good dividends, and those partly completed, would, if finished, do the same in a short time.

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The Eastern capitalists have invested in railroads more than forty millions of dollars, about twenty-eight mil-lions of which are in the rail roads of the New England States, and the balance in reads in other sections of the country. The capitalists of this city take very little in country. The capitalists of this city take very little in terest in its real prosperity; they lend their names and use their influence to get up companies for the purpose of making a good speculation in what ateck they may be in possession of. They never take held of any public work with a determination to carry it through for the sake of the permanent advantages it would give this city. The legislature of this State, some years since, granted a charter to certain parties incorporating the Albany and New York Railread Company, for the purpose of constructing a read Railroad Company, for the purpose of constructing a road from this city to Greenbush, opposite Albany. For the

want of capital, &c., this company has progressed no far ther than to make surveys of routes, and is now waiting road. It is the determination of this company not to be gin building their road until they have sufficient money to go through at once. It is surprising that the road has not been completed long before this. It would commund the trade of the valley of the Connecticut, and connect with eight hundred miles of railroad completed in New the trade of the valley of the Connecticut, and connect with eight hundred miles of railroad completed in New England, and five hundred in New York. It would secure to us the Canadian trade which the Bostonians are so enxious to draw to their city. It would keep open a communication with the West, and now that the roads in this State are permitted to carry freight during the close of navigation on the canals, we should be able to transport freight to and from the West throughout the year. The Harlem Railroad Company have petitioned the legislature for permission to extend their road farther north. The object of this move is undoubtedly to take the place of the New York and Albany Railroad, and to annul, if possible, the charter of that company It matters little to the public which company builds the road to Albany, so long as it is built substantially an't speedily; but the old New York and Albany Company have the best right to the route, and their right should be protected for a certain time, and if the road is not completed within that time, annul the charter and leave the field open for others. A road to Albany is much wanted, and judiciously located would be of immense advantage to this city. Our east runeighbors are striving hard to take the Northern and Western trade away from this city. Capital, enterprise, energy and perseverance are likely to be brought into requisition to accomplish the object they have in view. is necessary that our capitalists and business men should be alive to this thing, and loose no time in adopting measures to secure to this city the numerous advanta Old Stock Exchang

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holders a decided advantage, and the sales of both days in question reached fully 18 000 baies, at an improvement of \$42c, to conform with which we have made some changes in our quotations. The bulk of this business has been done for England and the North, besides which some purchases were made on French acceunt. The entire sales of the past three days amount to 22,500 bales, and those of the week to 34,000 bales. The receivts since the 4th inst are 12,218 bales, and the exports 11,741, viz: New York, 3,346; Boston, 2,738; Liverpool, 2,145; Havre, 1,881; Bremen, 1,439; Gibraltar, 143; Philadelphia, 49 bales—leaving a stock on hand, including all on shipboard, not cleared yesterday, of 131,513 bales. Liverpool Classification—Louisians and Mississippi, inferior, 37 a 4; ordinary, 41 a 42; middling, 61 a 62; middling fair, 63 a 62; good fair, 71 a 73.

TAINIDAD DE CUDA, Jan. 12.—There is but a very small crop—not more than one half or two thirds the usual amount—in consequence of which freights are duil One vessel has been taken up for New York at \$3 per hhd. of 110 galls. No prospect of improvement Molasses is coming in briskly.

On Thursday, 13th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Chas. C. Pise, of St. Peter's Church, Mr. J F. Limburger, to Miss Mary T. W. Bryan, both of this city.
On Tuesday, 11th inst. at East Brooklyn, by the Rev. Jonathan Greenleaf, Dr. James H. Huychins, to Miss Anna Maria, daughter of the late Dr. Wm Beyle, of Baskingridge, N. J.
On Monday, 17th inst. at St. Bartholomew's Church, by the Rev. Mr. Balch, Mr. Thomas B. Lrogett, of this city, to Miss Sarah M. Huggins, of New Haven, Conn.

On Monday, 17th inst. suddenly, Gonzalo Aldama, Esq. on alonday, trainst. suddenly, towards Alonday, Eq. a native of Havana, aged 23.

His funeral will take place this afternoon at 3½ o'clock, precisely, from his late residence, 28 Barclay street. His friends, and those of Leenardo S. Luarez and John B. Lasala, are particularly requested to attend, without further invitation.

Weekly Report of Deaths

In the city and county of New York, from the 8th day of Feb-1945, to the 15th of Feb., 1845. 33 Men-55 Women-63 Boys-50 [Girls.-Total, 211.* 1845, to the 18th of Feb., 1845.

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DIRARES.

Abscess, 1; Apoplexy, 4; Bronchitis, 5; Cancer, 1; Casualties, 1; Cholera morbus, 3; Colic, 2; Consumption, 42; Convulsions 19; Croup, 11; Congestion of brain, 4; Congestion of lungs, 2; Debility, 5; Dropsy, 5; Dropsy in the head, 7; Dropsy in the chest, 2; Drowned, 1; Eryspelas, 4; Eruption, 1; Fever, puerperal, 1; Fever, remittent, 1; Fever, scarlet, 4; Fever, typhoid, 1; Heart, disease of, 5; Hooping cough, 3; Iudisummition, 2; Inflammation of Brain, 9; Inflammation of chest, 1; Inflammation of chest, 1; Inflammation of liver, 5; Intemperator, 4; Marasmus, 4; Messles, 12; Mortification, 1; Old age, 1; Palsy, 4; Premature birth, 2; Rapture of womb, 1; Serofula, 2; Small pox, 8; Sprue, 1; Succide, 3; Teething, 1; Ulceration of throat, 2; Unknown, 2.

Ack—Under 1 year 42; 1 to 2 years 27; 2 to 5, 30; 5 to 10, 8; 10 to 29, 1; 23 to 39, 24; 30 to 0, 23; 48 to 56, 19; 56 to 66, 6; 66 to 76, 5; 70 to 80, 5; 26 to 90, 2; 96 to 160, 6; unknown, 2.

City Inspector's Office, Feb. 15, 1845.

2 2 to f which were not reported last week, and come in this weeks's report.

Passengers Arrived.

Curacoa-Barque Hecla-Heary S Richards, lady, child and nurse, of Poughkeepsie.

Poat at Prince-Schr Lyra-Mr Taylor.

BELIZE-Schr Julia & Martha-Mr Smith.

Mobille-Barque Ann Weish-Mr and Master Johnson.

Savannan-Brig New Jersey-Mrs and Miss Skelley, Measrs Josephs, Delton, Skelley, Trumbull and Allen.

Passengers Salled.

New Orleans-Barque Z Ring-John Ring and lady, Mrs.

Latham, J Moore.

Foreign Importations.

Marseilles—Ship Coriolanus—49 bales Lawrence & Phelps—169 tons unlphur Harmony, Neps & co—13 pkgs C Dord—1 bx 6 cks 6 bales 95 bax Carca-some & Gomez—16 bales 693 bax 100 bags Draper & Devin—220 boxs 2 bbls M J Henriques—20 bales A mas & co—4 cks Brastlein, Koop & co—5 pkgs Reiss, Frere & Co—4 cks Brastlein, Koop & co—5 pkgs Reiss, Frere & Brother & Co—6 cks Palmeiri—26 sales Bratishampt—6 6 as box box 2 bales A Bratishampt—80 bales P Francis—45 bxs 3 baskets 16 Chman—20 to 34 bxs Cax & Axtoin—260 boxs 2 bales J Miches—16 bales J Phillips & co—5 pkgs Moan & Iselin—5 pkgs 41 che—16 bales J Phillips & co—5 pkgs Moan & Iselin—5 pkgs 41 che—17 bales 42 bales 5 boxes, to order.

St Dominico City—5 chr Charleston—1189 crotches mahogany 122 camon logs 40 17 bbls gum Aymar & co—20 crotches mahogany T Williams—16 40 500 oranges D White.

Domestic Importations.

New Orleans—Ship Jesore, (before reported)—447 bales Thompson & Adams—198 Greenway, Henry & Smith—4 J T Young—190 bbls Chasterlain & Foncet—299 Rows & Godfrey—190 R. H White—117 Work & Drake—196 bbls Sage, Suydam & co—35 tea 30 bhds G Leland—37 Parish & co—25 bales Moore & Leggett—231 kegs 31 bbls. McCoon & Sherman—151, Merick

order.

Monttx-Barque Ann Welsh-256 bales cotton H Loit & c.

13 J Hurrison-57 Traesdell & Moore-300 A C Rossier & c.

13 J Hurrison-57 Traesdell & Mills-1 bbl 1 lift do G Watts, J.

5 bales 1 to Hunt & Brothers-10 bbls O & A Weimore.

APALACHICAL-Barque Lion-639 bales cotton J C Maclay
102 State & co-43 J M Wright-251 Huppe & Holmes.

Latest Dates		
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Africa	Manilla Sept.	
Antigua Jan. 7 Ameibo Nov. 2	Malaga Oct.	
Arecibo Nov. 2	Madeira Nov.	
Aux Cayes Dec. 23	Mauritius Aug.	
Augustine Bay May 16	Montevideo Nov.	
Batavia Oet. 18 Bay of Islands, N. Z. Sept. 6	Maracaibo Dec.	
Bay of Islands, N. Z., Sept. 6	Mansanilla Oct.	
BermudaJan. 14	Matanzas Feb.	
Buenos Ayres Dec. 2 Belize, Hon Jan. 29	MayaguezJan.	
Barbadoes Jan. 29	Matamoras Aug.	
Barbadoes Jan. 15	Monterey Oct. Nassau, N. P Dec.	
Bogota Oct. 11 Bonaire Dec. 16	Nassau, N. P Dec.	
Bahia Nov. 7	Neuvitas Jan.	
Bomban Dov. 7	Oahu, S. 1 Sept.	
Cape Town, C. G. H. Nov. 23	Para	
CalcuttaNov. 23	Paris Jan.	
Cardenas Jan. 3	Port au Prince Jan.	
ChagresJune	Porto Cabello Jan.	
CientnegosJan. 11	Point Petre, Guad Jan.	
Cape Haytien Jan. 13	PernambucoDec.	
Curacoa Dec. 20	Panama Nov.	
Caracas Nov. 12	Payta	
CarthagenaDec. 15	Rio Janeiro Dec. Rio Grande Dec.	
CampeachyDec 19	Per Grande Dec.	
Coquimbo July 27	San Juan Aug. St. Helena Dec.	
Callao Oct. 30	St. Thomas Jan.	
Demerara Dec. 27	St. Jago de Cuba Dec	
Faval Dec. 11	St. Johns, P. R Dec.	
Guayama, P. R Nov. 1	St. CroixNov.	
Guayama, P. R Nov. 1	St. Domingo Nov.	
Galveston Jan. 25	St. UbesDec.	
Gonaives Jan. 2	SurinamJan.	
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Havre Jan. 6	Trinidad de Cuba Jan.	
Havana	Talcahuana Oct.	
Halifax Feb. 3		
Isle of France Sept. 27	Tombez Nov.	
Jeremie Dec 27	TampicoJan.	
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London Jan. 10	Tobago Jan.	
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MARITIME HERALD. Movements of the Steamships

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	England, Bartlett, Mar. 1 Independence, Allen, Mar. 6	
PORTSMOUTH.	PORTSMOUTH.	
H. Hudson, Moore, Jan. 10	Quebec, Hebard. Web 20	
HAVRE.	Victoria, Morgan, Mar. 1	
Sully, Lines, Jan. 8	Iowa, Lines. Feb. 24	
Baltimore, Funck, Jan. 16	Oneida, Funck. Mar. 1	

Ship Mesters and Agenta.

We shall estem it slavor if Ceptains of Vessels will given Ropear Silvey, Captain of our News Boats, a report of the shipping left at the port whence they sailed, the vessel spoken on their passage, a list of their cargo, and any foreign savengagers, or news they may have. He will board them understand the savengagers, or news they may have. He will board them understands of the savengagers, or news they may have. He will board them understands of the savengagers of the savengagers. The savengagers is the Marine Intelligence they are obtain. Natticel Information of any kind will be thankfully received.

Cleared.

Ships Hudson, Buckman, New Orleans, Gager & Maeller; H. Allen, Wilcon, Charlestoe, Geo Satton —Barque J. S Walin, Howland, New Orleans, E. K. Colliss & Co.—Brigs Excel, Smith, Savannah, Sturges & Clearman; Victory, Smill, Boston, Foater & Nickerson.—Sloop Empire, Smith, New Haven.—Barge Porpoise, Drake, South Amboy.

Barge Forpoise, Drake, South Amboy.

Arrived.

Ship Coriolanus, Haile, from Marseilles, Dec 20, with mose, to Lawrence & Phelps.

Ship Osston, Coulter, 17 days from New Orleans, with cotton, to Chamberisin & Phelps.

Ship Jessone, Fatnam, (reported yesterday) 20 days from New Orleans, with cotton, to Davis & Brooks. 13th inst. lat 39, loun 71, spoke ship Donliaka, Glidden, Liverpool for Philadelphis.—The J has been 12 days North of Hatteras—lost sails, stove bulwarks. & barque Occidenten, Peterson, (reported yeaterday) om Gefle, with iron, to Boorman, Johnston & Co-Boorman, Johnston & Logard, Johnston & Jo

Halifax.

Halifa ton, to F. D. Haribat & Co.

Barque, Lion. Mundfield, 15 days from Apalachicola, with
cotton, to Nesmith & Welsh. Sthinst lat 38, ion 71, fell in
with the words of son Eastern Star, of Newport, for Richmond, in a sinking condition—took off the crew, six in numher.

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Brig Harriet, Pote, from Maracaibo, Jan 20, with 125 tons fusic 159 bags coffee to Chastelain & Ponvert.

Brig Union, Mitchell, from Campeachy, Jan 29, with 5550 qls log wood to Bouchand & Theband.

Brig Urunla, Roberts, 35 days from San Jusa, via Old Providence, with indigo, &c. to Tysou & Judoh. Left no American ressel. Spoke Jan 27, off Havana, schr Exit, 6 days hence for Matamers.

Brig Ava, Chase, from Neuvitas, Jan 25, with 55 logs cedar 60 crotches 119 logs mahogany 20 tons fustic. It do copper ore 42 tierces honey 600 hides to Holt & Cwen. Left brig. Tonquin, Young, from N York, disg: schr Timoleon, McFarlin, for do, Idg. to sail in 15 days.

Brig Port Leon, Cuttis, 24 days from St Domingo City, with mshogany, to M Platt.

Brig George Henry, Blakley, 18 days from St Domingo City, with mshogany, to M Platt.

Brig Caccai, Davis, 20 days from New Orleans, with flour, to master.

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delphia. 5th inst. lat 23 42, 10n 72 45, Experienced a heavy gale from the Southward, which lasted 6 or 3 hours, suddenly shifted to Westward, and blew very heavy for 48 hours—lost stern boat and split sails. 18th, lat 32 80, lon 73 15, picked up a schr's fore topmast and topgallent mast, with regrue attached—apparently had been in the water but a short time.

Schr Zerviah, Barnard, 27 days from Marscaibo, with orffee and hides, to master. Sailed in co. with brig Harriet, for New York. Left brig Ann & Julia, Fratt, for Boston, 15 days, only American. Spoke Jan 27, off St Domingo, soft Lyrard. Portland, from Port an Prince for N York; same day, brig George Otis, of Scittoste, from St Jago for Falerno; same day passed schr Mary Elizabeth, of Taunton. On Saturday, off Cape May, exchanged signals with schr Elizabeth, bound S.

Schr Talisman, Lary, 17 days from Edeuton, NC, with corn, to Williams & Northam. Has experienced very severe wather, been blown to the South of the Gulf, lost beats and stove part of tulwards. Saw on the 7th inst. in Gulf Stream, a hyg lying by a Northern fore and aft schr, apparently taking off crew—could not distinguish more on account of severe anow storm. Schr Eddington, Nelson, 10 days for Wilmington, NC, with Lumber, to J B Dickinson. Spoke, no date, lat 38, lon 74, brig Acton, 11 days fim Mobile for Providence.

Schr Reveater, Francis, Wilmington, NC, naval stores, Schr Reveater, Francis, Wilmington, NC

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Schr Ligure, Martin, 8 days from Washington, NC, with naval stores, to S L Mitchell.
Schr Sultana, Smith, 10 days from Georgetown, SC, with imber.
Schr Julia, Van Gilder, from Georgetown, SC. with cotton, o Sprague & Robinson.
Schr Mary Jane, Fowell, 3 days from Norfolk, with cotton, o Sturges & Clearman.
Schr Sailor, Dill, 42 hours from Norfolk, with oysters, to

master
Schr Chief, Van Name, Virginia.
Schr Franklin, Newhall, Norfolk, corn.
Schr Paragoz, Rice, Philadelphia, coal.
Schr Adeine & Rosima, Foster, Machias, lumber.
Schr Orleans, Segre, 18 days from Boaton, with mose, to the
master. 18th inst off Frog's Neck, was run into by the sloop
Rhode Island, which stove in her bow, and carried away the
schr's onarte.

hode ristans, hor's quarter, Schr Compliance, Kelly, Boston, mdse. Sloop Moors Eddy, Bliren, Providence, mdse. Sloop Willard, Providence, mdse.

Below.

A Dutch galliot; also, i ship, 2 brigs and 2 topsail schre.

Salled.

Ships Oxford, Rathbone, Liverpool; Plato, Fhinney, Hull:
Rajah, Bangs, New Orleans; Charleston, Brown, Charleston;
Hamburg barque New Yosk, Hamburg; brig Star, St Kitts, and others.

Rivers and bay nearly clear of ice.

Correspondence of the Herald.

Giardone Hannon, S. W. Const of Ireland, Dec. 14.

The wind for the last three days has blown a complete hurricane. This morning a ship was seen in the offing, with signals of distress flying, and all her head sails appeared to be cone. We could plainly see, with our glasses, that the pumps were going. A few men were seen upon the pards, bending the sails; they were soon set, and the ship's bend put in shore. There were many people assembled on the hills to are the ship come nahore, which appeared to be their only chance of saving the lives on board. We could not help admiring the assamplike manner in which the ship was handled. All was anxiety until we saw the gallant ship bear away for the harbor of Glandore, whereals arrived in safety. A fisherman went off at the mouth of the harbor, and brought the ship to an anchor. We went on board, and found it to be the American thip Walkona, (see Foreign forts) of Newcastle, Me., Robert Dockendoff massing the shad, when she came to anchor, the bold.

laratria ist hast affice a received a month of vessels. Vessels Bulling at Querner — Total number of vessels. To amount of tonnage, 18,20%; tumber of men, 2,300.

Quer Time.—The ship Liberty, Copt. Norton, arrived a mr port on Monday last, from New York. Sie is entirely sew, and is said, by those who have seen her, to be an excellent easel. This, the first voyage she has made, was completed in a full days and air hours, being the quickest passage ever made from port to port.—[Apalachicola Adv., Feb. 5.

Whalemen.

Spoken by the Mozart, at Cowes, from coast of Kamschatka:
May 20, 1844, Hercules, NB, 400 sp 200 wh; June 2. Frs Henrietta, NB 400 wh; 23d, Alex Barelay, of Bremen, 3000 wh; 27d, Alex Barelay, of Bremen, 3000 wh; 27d, Gen Williams, NL, 1900 wh; Oct 23, lat 40 37 S, lon 44 20 W. Mariner, Nant, 84 days ont, clean.

Spoken.

Henry Pratt. of Philadelphia, 64 days from New York for Canton, Nov 7, lat 29 33 S, lon 18 16 W.

Arab. Freeman, from N York (Nov 17) for Manilla, Dec 7, lat 25 15, lon 33.

Canton, Nov 7, lat 29 33 S. ion 18 16 W.
Arab, Freeman, from NYork (Nov 17) for Manilla, Dec 7, lat
16 15, lon 33.
La Grange, Ramsgate for NOrleans, no date, lat 30, lon 42.
Hy Kneeland, Blackmer, NBedford for Ichaboe, Nov 24, let

s, of Portsmouth, NOrleans for Havre, 8 days out, Jan Florida. Alabama, North Carolina for NYork, had been blown off the coast twice, Feb 3, lat 36, lon 63.

Margaret, of Gardiner, NOrleans for Philadelphia, Feb 16. lat 23, lon 73.

Foreign Ports.

Margaret, of Ostenbar, Novieans for Philadelphia, Feb 16, lat 23, ion 72.

Anjier, Sept 7—Arr Chicora, Gore, Manilla for Boston; 18th, Delhi, Williams, NYork for Manilla; Ronaldson, do for China; 24th, Cabota, Hepburn, do do, 29th, Valparaiso, Eugle, NYork.

Brighton, Jan 4—Off, Howard, NYork for Eamburg, Cove or Cone, Jan 3—Sid Oceans, Buoyman, NOrlenns; 2d. Sherbrooke, Savannah—the latter having put back. Arr tith, Wakona, Dockendorff, Newport. Sid 2th, Three Brother, Hughies, Baltimo e.

Cowes, Jan 6—Arr Hebe, Giellichesen, NYork, has lost sails and is otherwise damaged; 7th, Clio, Borkam, Gefle for New York. rk. Drat., Jan 6-Came down the river, British Queen, Smith. NOrleans.

for NOrieans.

Darmouth, Jan 6—Off, Washington, Mattison, 23 days fm
Norie-letter landed.

Falmouth, Jan 6—Arr Achilles, [Danish] Lorenzen, from
Hamburg for New York, leaky, foremast and bowspit carried
away, together with three topmasts, yards, sails, rigging, &c. in
a sudden shift of wind on the 47th ult. lat 48, lon 32—(the A has
been reported as missing)
Falssensum, Dee 31—We have received a report that to the
North of Raturay Head was the appearance of the wreck of a
large vessel, a mast head, being about 5 to 5 feet above water;
and not for from the place there are soundings of 14 feths
and it is likely the wreck will be lying on a bank or ledge of
rocks. North of Rattray large vessel, a mast head, being any large vessel, a mast head, being any large vessel, a mast head, being and to to forouthe place there are sounding and it is likely the wreck will be lying on a bank or ledge or rocks.

GLANDORE, Jan 3—The Star and the Mary Ann have sailed for Cork, with part of the cargo of railroad iron belonging to the Wakona, which vessel is now ready to proceed to Cork, having undergoge temporary repair. The Mountan Dew has more of the cargo on board, and is ready for sea. The remainder the Wakona isso on board, and with the exception of about the toos which was obliged to be thrown overboard, in distress, then toos which was obliged to be thrown overboard, in distress, the too coming into this harbor, all to be re-shipped on board for the coming into this harbor, all to be re-shipped on board for the coming into this harbor, all to be re-shipped on board for the coming into this harbor, all to be re-shipped on board for the coming into this harbor, all to be re-shipped on board for the coming into this harbor, all to be re-shipped on board for the coming into this harbor, all to be re-shipped on board for the coming into the common that the common the common that the common the common that the common Jassett, do.
Jan 5-Arr Tremont, Taylor, Charleston: Rislto., 42 days passase; F Depan, Sagory, NOrleans.

NOSVIGEN, Dec 8-Arr Niels Juul, Larsen, Charleston

RASVAAG, Dec 9-Arr Bunovecto, Mathieson, New York for Gottenburg.

Rio Jaweira, Dec 19-in p-rt. Roscoe, and Mason, Idg for N Orleans, Idg; Margaret Forbes, ding, and others.

Savannah La Mar, an 23-Sid Leonora, Collins, for Santa Criz, to load for N York.

St John, N. S. Feb 5-Arr Roanoke, Waid, Alexandria.

TRIESTE, Dec 26-Arr Olof, Almgreen, N York.

"Pont of Triestan, Jan. 16-Arr, Gardiner Hwright, Remington, Falmouth, Ja 12th-Sid, Orralleo, Laffin, Phila.

TEXEL, Jau 2-Sid Garone, Myers, Battimore.

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PORT LAND, Feb 14-Cld Cyrus, Brazier, Cuba.

GLOCCESTER, Feb 14-Arr Seafan, Graffam, Camden for N York, Brilliant, Kidder, Frankfort for do.

CHATHAM, Feb 12-in port, frozen in, Catalpa, Charleston for Boston; Sun, Philadelphia for do. Ice expected to break up immediately.

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New BERDORD, Feb 13—The ice extends from Clark's Point to Cottyhunk, being the Southern point of Buzzard's Bay.

Boston, Feb 15—Arr Bertrand, Harlow, Charleston; 16th—Arr Nauthus, Lincoln, Malaga, 5th ult. Passed Gibraliar and day. Southern Souther Benedict, New Orleans: Orrallos, Lucia, Wales

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Baltimore. Feb 16—Arr Archibald Gracie. Rice.

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Savanna is Mar; Baltic, Arey. Fa'ermo; Oceanus. Smith. New O-levins; Chrickssav. Kendrice, Boston; Maris, Atwell, St. Augustine; Zenobia, Shanks, Charlescon. Cld 15th. Nancy. W. Stevens. Norleus; Wm Allen, Spaulding, St. Thomas; Michigan. Terry. N'York.

Norfolk, Feb 14—Arr Frances, Gardner, and King. Cock. Newport; Annabella, Pearsell, N'York via Chinecteague. where the has been sshore; Balance, Frost, Boston. Below. Meridian, White, Richmond for Boston; Arcade, Tarlton, do for Newport, Falestine. Green, do for New York, In An Eagle, Lombard. Savannah for Philadelphia, iout 6 bales cotton by fire; Mary Jane. Fowell, hence 12th for Nyork, put back on sect of head wieds. Cld Joseph, Bragdon, and Jair & Helen. American Charles, Cark. Richmond for New Orleans; J W Kempton, Ospory. West Indias. Sld Hottones, Jones. Boston. Arr 13th. Renzi, Cark. Richmond for New Orleans; J W Kempton, Ospore and Lercy, Bedell, New York; Harriet, Unming. New Orleans. In Hamton Roade, Zalina. Jackson, fran Richmore; Wm W Wyer, Baker, Richmond for Boston.

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3-Duo—"Armida," Rossini. Siga. Fro and Madame Otto.
6-English Song. from the Boheman Girl, Balfe, sung for the first time by Siga. Fro and Madame Otto.
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3-Duo—"I Pescatori," from the Album musicale of Signora Pico.
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